SHAKESPEARE AND OTHERS

A FRENCH DRAMATIST'S NEW PLA PERFORMED IN ENGLISH.

"Two Little Vagrants" a Big and Shows Melodrama - Miss Rehan in "As You Like It," Crane in "His Wife's Father," and Mansfield in "Richard III."

A melodrama of the kind used at the Ambigu Theatre in Paris, but much better than the average of those pieces, was performed in English at the Academy of Music last night with emphatic popular success. It is called "Two Little Vagrants," and the author is Pierre de Courcelle, whose stagecraft has the manner but not all the merit of D'Ennery, as best known to our public in "Two " The new piece is palpably an imitation of the older one in subject. Again we have two children turned adrift, the companions and victims of criminals, against whose wickedness they contend pitifully, and are in the end restored to safety. The story of the De Courcelle play is original, however, and bears no further resemblance to D'Ennery's, save in being well worth theatrical illustration. ct wife is convicted, in her husband's mind, and by misleading circumstances of being false to him. Thereupon he not only parts from her, but spitefully places their little in the bands of thieves in order that he may grow up to be one of them. That ocin the first act. When the curtain rises again seven years are supposed ed, and the boy, at the age of 11, is ignorant of his parentage; but he retains a birthright of moral instinct, by means of which he saves himself from the degradation of erime in spite of his surroundings. Another youth, both born and bred to evil, is unlike him. in being puny and sickly. These lads love each other. The strong and resolute one protects the other, and remains loyal to him till the poor weakling's death.

It was by means of the two vagrants entirely that the play not only won the sympathy of the easily impressed gallery at the Academy, but quite as effectually the hearts of the stubbornly resisting parquet. The unreasonable conduct of most of the adult characters, the crude fortuity of the circumstances, the clumsiness of the construction, and other faults common to the average London melodrama, were offensive to critical auditors in this play from Paris. If there had been no redeeming element the piece would have made no deep impression. But those winsome boys were irresistible. They were first disclosed together

deep impression. But those winsome boys were irresistible. They were first disclosed together in the company of a wandering robber, where the sturdy maniliness of one and the pitiful dependence of the other were developed in appropriate incidents. Next, the wealthy parents of the lost boy were shown in possession, not of him, as they had been made to believe, but of him, as they had been made to believe, but of him as they had been made to believe, but of him as they had been made to believe, but of him as they had been made to believe, but of him as they had been made to believe and the mother's yearning but mistaken love, the mother's possession on the paper. There was relieving humor in these passages, too, akin to that of "Little Lord Fauntierov" and "The Prince and the Pauper." Then came some adventures for the healthy boy, who went in quest of certain papers to prove his mother's purity, and the demiscof the sickly boy, who died very pathetically and dramatically in one of the most touching and sirving episodes of the play.

It would be easy to fill a column with either jocose ridicule or seriously adverse criticism of "Two Little Vagrants." He author seems to have expended all his care upon the youths, to make them winners of laughter and teers, and none upon the full-grown men and women, to save them from absurdity; and this partiality toward the youngsters has made a melodrama which can hardly fall to spend a good long winter with us. A happy choice of actreeses has been made for the two all-important rôles. Jessie Busley makes the most captivating fellow imarinable, with a bit of vagabondish swagger, and no girlianhess at all to roin the right effect. Minnie Dupree was no less truthfullwith the plaintive chap. The hero, even when played excellently by Edward J. Badeliffe, oannot get a hero's due because he is the cause of all the sorrows. The wife is too crudely drawn a character

At three of the central theatres last night old blays were reproduced with rather more interest than is commonly commanded by the use of familiar matter on our stage, because such conspicuous actors as Ada Rehan, William H. Crane, and Richard Mansfield began their anhual seasons in New York. Mr. Crane revived L'Arronge's "His Wife's Father" in the clevprly Americanized translation by Martha Morton. I was at this same theatre, two years ago, that Mr. Crane was felicitous as the doting, meddlesome father of the bride in this piece. the human sentiment and homely humor of which are very enjoyable. Several changes in the cast are the only things in the performance to note now. Edwin Arden, a good and versa-tile actor, is the pestered and resentful young husband, and Effe Shannon, an accomplished

to note now. Edwin Arden, a good and versatile actor, is the pestered and resentful young husband, and Effie bhannon, an accomplished and always engaging actress, is the wife.

As the curtain fell on the second act, Manager Brooks turned away from the rear rail of the parquet with a mazzical smile of relief. "I didn't know but the same thing would happen that 'did in Washington two years ago at the first performance of this play," he said. "The last haif of the second act was played first and the first half was played last. Soon after the rise of the curtain a nervous actor mistook a cue and made an entrance about a quarter of an hour too soon. The play then went right on from that point. Mr. Crane quickly saw the blunder, and his first thought was to ring down the curtain and begin anew, but he concluded it better to make no such awkward interruption. Instead, he let the performance proceed. When the last haif of the act was over, the first half was given without a break. Of course, it was rather detrimental to the story of the play, was disjointed. The audience never knew of the mishap. Still, I wouldn't like to see it repeated too often."

Ada Rehan returned to Daly's stage to give her well-known performance of Resulted in "As You Like It." This favorite actress is at the maturity of her powers, with her few small faults and many great merits so fixed and unalterable that her reappearance in an accus tomed part offers no subject for new comment, The cast gave an Orlando not before seen here in the person of Charles Richman, whose manix good looks count for much in his favor and whose crudity has been changed to considerable facility during the year that he has been under Mr. Daly's discipline and tutelage. The rôle is not difficult, and Mr. Richman is satisfactory in it. The part of Touchstone, which the late James Lewis used to play in his quaintly peculiar fashion, has been intrusted to Herbert Gresham. No matter how well Mr. Gresham may acquit himself, few of the loyal admirers of Mr. Lewis will concede more than qualified praise. The fact is, however, that the new Touchstone, comparisons aside, is quite correct and praiseworthy. The musical accompaniment of this performance of Shakespeare's comedy, the ornate costuming, and the scenic embellishment are the same as before.

Copies of a book entitled "Memoirs of Daly's Theatres" were given to last night's audience, it is a beautifully printed account of Mr. Daly's theatrical career, illustrated with many portraits of him and some of the actors whom he has employed. Most of the text consists of a highly appreciative and very gracefully composed description of his undertakings and achievements as playwright and manager. Edward A. Dithmar, the writer, also gives random but readable impressions of various stage affairs in New York twenty to thirty-five years ago. it. The part of Touchstone, which the late James

Richard Mansfield repeated last night at the Garden Theatre the performance of "Richard III.," in which he was first seen here seven years ago. His acting of the rôle has changed in few respects since that time. Whatever variations he has made seem to lie rather in the incidental "business" of the drama, such as that, for instance, which closes the throne scene. He no longer sits brooding on the throne as a flood of red light falis through a Gothic window. Now a clap of thunder and a flash of lightning drive the frightened King from the room. The murderer of the princes leaving the King in the same scene is heard to shrink outside the room, and he has presumably fallen himself into the hands of murderers. There were two features of Mr. Mansfield's performance seen last night, and striking, effective incidents they were, purely theatrical in their impression, but

imaginative and picturesque.

Mr. Manefield's own acting of Richard has changed to few respects. It is still admirable in detail, intelligent oughout, and generally facile enough in expression. But it maks breadth and true power. Until the tent scene, the audience last night sat unmoved by what actor did. When with some inten-

shown before, he fell weeping on Catesby's neck, there was a real response from the speciators. There had been until that time an element of artificiality in all the actor had done which chilled the sympathies of the speciators. There were, besides, incongruitles of conception which left them wondering what sort of a man Mr. Mansfield's Richard really was.

It was certainly coutrary to his character to have shuddered at the touch of the hands that had murdered the two friends, when his own were so deeply stained. The indications of remorse, beginning from the time be was made king, were as foreign to the character that Mr. Mansfield ind been building up that point. His impersonation had been more than once deficient in the demoniacal fary of the man, but he had adhered in the commencement of the play to that familiar conception. It was the more difficult then to conceive how he could have been filled with fright and remorae over crimes that had scarcely been committed.

and remores over crimes that has scarcely seed committed.

In the scene of the wooling, barring the transition to a tone of jubliant exultation at its close, when he greeted the Princes, in the average of the crown from the robber, and in the quite unusual fire and freedom of his battle scene. Mr. Mansfield contributed to an impersonation that was highly creditable in nearly every point in its best moments. The play came to an end at a late hour. It had been acted with appreciation and generally good effect by nearly every body concerned and every feature in it bore the mark of Mr. Mansfield's taste and judgment.

The Opera, The first performance for this season of

Romeo and Juliet" took place last evening in the Metropolitan. Like Gounod's other great opera, this presentation has become crystallized here into a stereotyped excellence, and runs its smooth length along on each occasion when it is given, changes in some of the minor parts not affecting materially its general finished effect. Melba, de Reszke, Plancon, Edouard de Reszke in the smallest of all his rôles, Friar Laurent, and Castelmary are all familiar names in previous "Romeos." M. Jacques Bass, De Vires, and Mile. Belina, who made her debut last night, were new. The latter did not distinguish herself vocally, although she made a pretty figure of Romeo's page, and was a graceful and faithful attendant Mancinelli conducted, and this opera is one of his best achievements, so that orchestrally there was but little to desire more. At one place the wind instruments went badly out of tune for three or four bars, but this was the only mishap that occurred. Melba's hoarsefor three or four bars, but this was the only mishap that occurred. Melba's hoarseness, which was spologized for, cast a gloom over the performance. The artist rested on her apology, and made but little effort to sing above a whisper. Her delineation was the same gentle and attractive one that has so often before charmed her audiences, though a certain languor, greater than usual, seemed to overpower her and make her rendering even more than ordinarily non-committal. Melba was announced to sing on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. It is to be hoped her indisposition will prove slight, as she is one of the faithful artists most averse to disappointing the public, and gives so much delight that she would be a serious loss if illness should prevent her promised appearances.

It seemed as though Jean de Resake labored especially to make up for the deficiency in the proper rendering of the opera caused by Mime. Melba's feebleness. His singing and acting were both filled with animation and firehe was the ardent lover and the chivairous Knight in highest perfection. One of his greatest moments is at the point where Tyball heaps in suits upon him. As he turns at last after the climax "tu cs un lache" and confronts his enemy after that grand geeture when his whole nature seems to explode in one burst of indignation he is the epitome of a noble, manly hero. And he paints so well the struggic between hothicoded impulse and the restraining power of that newly awakened this scene can never be forgotten. De Resske is at his best as the romantic and unhappy lover. His Wetther, his des Gricux, and his Romeo are worthy of all praise.

DRY DOCK ROAD'S TRACKS TORN UP

Street Ecmoved in Spite of Protests. There was a clash shortly after 7 o'clock last night between Track Boss Westley of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company and Foreman Blauvelt of the Department of Public Works, soon after the latter, with a gang of thirty workmen, arrived with crowbars, axes, picks, and shovels at Park row and Ann street, in front of the St. Paul Westley divined Blauvelt's purpose, which

was to tear up the street railway company's terminal tracks in front of the building, which for many years have been unused, and which have constituted a bone of contention between the owners of the property on the south corner of Ann street and Broadway and the railroad company.

Not long after the city employees arrived they lighted up three large kerosene oil air pressure lamps and proceeded to tear up the street. Starter Bassett of the Dry Dock Railroad interfered, and Mr. Blauvelt told him that he intended to lay a new crosswalk on Ann street. Policeman John Sherlin was appealed to, and to him the department foreman showed an order to "tear up the dead tracks" in front of the St. Paul building. Foreman Blaudelt's order was signed by the Water Purveyor, and Policeman Sherlin refused to interfere.

Track Boss Westley, who had been summoned, soon reached the place, but Blauvelt's men had already done much work, and were chopping off the ends of the railroad cempany's ties. Westley went to Oak street police station and sought redress, but when the police learned that the Public Works Department's men were doing the work, they also declined to interfere. they lighted up three large kerosene oil air interfere.

The result was that about seventy feet of the racks were torn up and replaced with new Belgian paying stones. The railroad company's chicals were indignant, but being outnumbered as well as out-generaled, they took no foroble measures to preserve the railroad property. It was stated by an inspector of the company that the Dry Dock road's charter was secured from the State, and that the city had an invisible too permitting it to test up the jurisdiction permitting it to tear up the

FORGED CHECK FOR \$2,700.

A Young Man Arrested in Toronto While Trying to Cash It.

TORONTO, Nov. 23,-A well-dressed young man who gave his name as Charles S. Braten of Kingston, Ont., was arrested at the Bank of Kingston, Ont., was arrested at the Bank of Toronto this afternoon while attempting to Casha check for \$2,700, payable to H. P. Linscott or bearer, and signed George Gooderham. Braten told the bank officials Linacott sent him to cash the check, but the latter denied any knowledge of the prisoner. On the way to Police Hadquarters Braten confessed to the detoctives that the check was a forgery. He was locked up on a charge of attempted fraud and forwary.

CARRIED FIRE WITH HER.

Lizzle Boyle, with Clothing Adame, Secks

A lighted lamp fell from a bracket in the apartments of Lizzie Boyle, aged 30 years on the third floor of the house at 269 Washington street, Brooklyn, last night and set her clothing afire. She ran screaming to an adjoining room occupied by George W. Gullatt, aged 39 years. Both were severely burned before the flames were extinguished. The woman was taken to the City Hospital. the City Hospital.

Old Police Justices to Appeal.

The old Police Justices have remained quiet since the decision some months ago of the Ap-pellate Division of the Supreme Court dismissing the appeal in the test case which they made to establish the unconstitutionality of their removal from office to make place for the made to establish the unconstitutionally of their removal from office to make place for the new City Magistrates. It was learned yesterday that they have determined to take the case to the Court of Appeals as soon as possible. A committee of the old Board of Police Justices, composed of Edward Hogan, Thomas L. Feitner, and Clarence W. Meade, were arranging with counsel about the matter yesterday.

Le Grand T. Smalley Charged with Forgery. Le Grand T. Smalley, 45 years old, was ar-Washington avenue, Brooklyn, on a warrant issued by Justice Steers of the Grant Street Po lice Court on the complaint of Henry Christopher of 1015 Bergen street, for alleged forgery, smalley, it is said, forged a check to the order of the Dunham Manufacturing Company of 5, 7, and 9 James slip, this city, en March 1, 1895. Smalley was locked up in the Grand avenue station, and will be arraigned before Justice Steers to-day.

Alleged Shortweight Marketmen.

Joseph Fredricks, Charles Wissmann, Charles M. Nicholino, and Henry Hutchinson, butchers of Washington Market, called on Comptroller Fitch yesterday to protest against the methods of certain sellers of mest in the market, who, the delegation alleged, were injuring the trade by giving short weight. The Comptroller asked the butchers to put their charges in writing, after which he said, he would consider them. He also advised them to hire a detective in order to secure evidence on which he could see.

ANNIE UTTER DEFEATED.

BRANUHVILLE YERT MUCH DIS-

Her Champions Openly Accuse the Fakir

Manager of Playing Her a Menn Trick by Supplying Bad Ammunition for Practice—Resewald the Champion Shot. BRANCHVILLE, N. J., Nov. 23.-The marksnanship contest between Miss Annie Utter of this town and the champions of the town of Lafayette, George Sharp and George Rosewald, almost brought a riot on Branchville this afternoon. Annie Utter was beaten, and many people believe by sharp practice. In the preliminary stories that the Branchville correspondents sent to the New York papers about the contest they discreetly omitted the fact that the competition was an advertising dodge of a travelling nedicine fakir," Kickapoo Indian," Dr. Hallack Weils, who says that he is a graduate of both the medical and legal departments of the New York University and that he is a man highly respected in the city of Buffalo. At first blush this mercenary side robs the rustle rivalry of its heartiness. But to-day things happened, and Town Committeeman Victor Compton was at one time said to be composing an appeal to Gov. Griggs for military aid.

Dr. Hallack Wells is not an ordinary looking man. Of medium height, he has the clean-cut, nervous features of a man who is ready and willing, at all times and in all places, to risk great danger for the sake of sudden gain, His hair is very white, and has the soft thickness common to hair that has turned gray prematurely. His mustache brown, and, though not heavy, ourls first down, then out, and finally two wicked little points run back toward his tain, flexible nostrils. This complicated arrangement causes a shadow about his mouth that gives it the appearance of wearing a constant ardonic smile. His dress is severely plain, excent that a ring, set with a big diamond, encirles his black four-in-hand tie at the knot.

With Dr. Wells are four assistants, the actors n his nightly "vaudeville" and theatre entertainment. Between the acts those who are not busy changing their costumes help him sell the nostrums. The outfit came here two weeks ago from Lafayette. While in Lafayette the Doctor induced Sharp and Rosewald to the Doctor induced Sharp and Rosewaid to contest for a marksmanship prize. The innovation was popular, and when Dr. Wells settled upon Branchville he immediately cast about for competitors for another shooting match. The fame of Annie Utter had reached him ast Lafsyette, but he could not find anybody who was willing to shoot against her. He industriously kept a rumor in circulation that the winner of the contest would receive a wondrously engraved silver goblet as a prize.

Finally, about a week ago the docter perthe winner of the contest would receive a wondrously engraved silver goblet as a prize.

Finally, about a week ago the docter persuaded the champion of Lafayette to consent to a trial of skill tonight. Then, for the first time he went up to see Annie Utter, at her mother's home in the hills at the Nermanock Post Office. The doctor went out expecting to see a simple country maiden. She is about 23 years old, tall, and sturdily built. She has a frank open face, but it contains lines in which one can trace her mother's dominating and forceful will. Annie is simple and direct in her statements. She showed the Doctor some of her fancy shooting, and he was impressed. He talked with her, and found that under her simplicity of statement that there was a keen, natural business intuition and a sense of opportunity that is more likely to be considered a characteristic of the children of cramped city streets than of those of the country. He found beyond that, that she had a deep affection for her father, who is a helpices invalid. Dr. Wells prescribed for the father, complimented the mother on the way her daughter had been brought up on a "home education," and suggested to Annie that her ability as a marksman would command a salary of \$25 a week if she were "managed by some one who appreciated her."

After that the Doctor called quite frequently.

were "managed by some one who appreciated her."

After that the Doctor called quite frequently, and the news reached Lafayette and Sharp and Rosewaid, Straightway they refused to shoot. The Doctor went down and consulted with them at some length. Sunday be came back and said that the shooting match was coming off as arranged and that the shooting match was coming off as arranged and that the shooting match was the state of affairs when a Sun man arrived at Mrs. Utter's to-day. Mr. Utter is called "Doc." not because he is a physician, but because he was named after Dr. Carlos Allen of Lafayette. The reporter found "Doc" on a lounge in the front room. He was wrapped in a red bed quilt. Annie sat beside him with her rife across her knees and her head in her hands.

"Help yourself to a chair," said Doc, "and sit down. We've been cleaued out."

"Yes," said Annie. "we've been cleaned out."

"And the Doctor did it," said the father.

out."
"And the Doctor did it," said the father.
"The Doctor did not do it at all. I'll trust the
Doctor before anybody," said Annie, "It was
those Lafayette fellers. They're just that kind.
They gave the Doctor those caps to bring me; he

two explained that the Doctor had The two explained that the Doctor had brought her a lot of ammunition for practice on Sunday night. He had been unable to get any of the regular twenty-two short cartridges, she said, so he bought B caps, filled with fulminate and loaded with a single shot. This ammunition, as all gunsmiths know, is ruinous to a well-kept gun barrel. After a few hours of practice Annie's rifle was leaded so badly that she could not hit a visiting card broadside at ten paces, much less cut it in two when set edge toward her. The house of Utter was filled with lamennot hit a visiting card proadside at ten paces, much less cut it in two when set edge toward her. The house of Utter was filled with lamentation. Doc told how Aunie had shot off the head of a rattlesnake at fifteen paces, "and she sitting on her Texas pony, which cost \$20, when she did it." "If this were only a horse riding race," moaned "If this were only a horse riding race," meaned Annie, "they would not beat me with any of their low tricks. They could not clean me out of the horse race any way they tried."

The news of Annie's misfortune travelled to the village, and those who had bet their Thanksgiving turkeys with lafayette folks on the result of the shoot were hot with wrath. Nowhere in New Jersey does the sponge-like bunch of chin whiskers hourish more gloriously than in Branchville. The whiskers of Branchville wagsed with rage. In the midst of it all came emissaries from Lafayette offering oilds on Sharp and Rosewaid.

"The Doctor have done this skimpy trick," cried the Branchville villagers, "drat the critter."

The Doctor chewed at the points of his mus-The Doctor chewed at the points of his mus-tache. "I thought there would be trouble at the last minute," he said, with great veracity. Then he drive out to Normancek and brought Annie into town. In the parior of the Park Place Hotel she denied the whole story she and her father had told the reporter at her home. The Doctor explained why it was impossible that he should have attempted to cheat Annie out of her prize. that he should have attempted to cheat Annie out of her prize.

"It's to my advantage for her to win," he said. "For she will be worth \$25 a week to me as an attraction in the cities. Aren't you, Annie ?"

Annie nodded.
"Why, then, should I try to cheat her out of her prize to-night."
Annie said nothing, but smiled triumphantly.
"If she don't win to-night," remarked one Lansburg, whose whiskers grow in this curring land and not as a sponge, "she sin't any nodded. rope's-end, and not as a sponge, "she sin't any the less good shot now, air she? And if she don't win this she ain't going to be so sat up, and she may hire out to him cheaper."

This view aroused enthusiastic rage among

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Our Upholstery Department

has not been left in the shade by the carpet and rug bargains we have been able to offer on account of our recent fire.

We now offer special bargains in that department too :-

A choice lot of Oriental Shirvan Kellm (averaging 5x9 ft.),

\$10.00.

Worth double the price. A large line of Christmas presents of all kinds-marvels of usefulness -- at lowest prices, and

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MANY WOMEN MENACED.

They Find a Strong Defence Against Dan-

ger That Moves Near. "Consumptive! Wasting Away! Losing flesh!

Tired out! Exhausted!" These are all different ways of describing one great form of weakness from which thousands of women are suffering. They are nervous, thin-faced women who sack brightness, vivacity and seem to be continually weak, exhausted and worn out. They are usually, sallow, dyspeptic, and never have a fresh, healthy color. Many of them realize that they are in danger of contracting quick consumption and would gladly learn how to gain increased vigor, health and strength. It is for the benefit of such women that the following words have been specially printed:

Mrs. M. Neeson, 272 11th St., Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "By the use of Duffy's pure malt whiskey I have gained increased health and strength, and to-day am feeling better than I have felt for many years. It is an excellent preparation and I can strongly recommend it."

Thousands of opinions similar to the above have been constantly received from ladies whose health has been restored and whose lives have been saved by this great stimulant. Their words prove beyond question that Duffy's pure mait whiskey cannot be equalled. Nothing so speeddily creates a healthy appetite, tones up the speedily creates a healthy appetite, tones up the digestive organs and purifies the blood. It gives strength and nourishment when everything else falls. All grocers and drugglats keep Duff's, but care should be taken to get the genuine.—Adv.

the whiskers when it was communicated to them. Loudest of all in his denunciation was Hank Steffens, who lives out toward Tuttles Corners, half a mile beyond the Utter place. He had bet a dellar on Annie.
"My youngsters," he said, "hev got it all planned out what they air to get Christmas with the two dollars I get back. Them little ones air not to be bunced or three-card montied."

tied."

Annie spent the afternoon after 4 o'clock practising in the Town Hall, where the contest was to take place. At 8 o'clock to-night there were 600 people packed into the little hall. Excited to highest pitch by the events of the day, they were ready to laugh at the crudest jokes of the medicinal actors in the variety show that preceded the contest.

"Only to think," said the Doctor, smiling his sardonic smile from the wings of the miniature

"Only to think," said the Doctor, smiling his sardonic smile from the wings of the miniature stage.

"I might just as easily have charged a quarter a piece and have had \$100, when I won't have full \$40 at 10 cents."

But never before had there been such an unprecedented sale of the medicine "that cures teothache, stomachache, and chilibiains." After elaborate announcement of the rules of the contest, the competitors took their positions in the corner of the stage, diagonally opposite the target at the back. They fired from the right shoulder first. Annie fired after both her contestants had chipped the bits of candy that served as targets against a black background. She nissed. She missed again and again. Only when she reached the complicated "firing with rifle reversed above the forehead" did she score, and the crowd cheered and yelled and stamped until dust hid the stage. But Annie had lost by that time and George Rosswald had won. The Doctor announced that he would hold another contest next week.

"It ain't a square game," said G. J. Howman, proprietor of the hotel that is not the Park Place Hotel. "I believe that man has used her right down mean, and has hurt the town, too."

The Rev. Dr. William T. Gibson died in Utica

resterday from a stroke of apoplexy. He was n his seventy-fifth year. For many years Dr. Gibson had been a prominent figure in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the State. Years ago he surrendered his pastorate and gave his attention to church literature. For many years he was the editor of the Gospel Messenger. Afterward he published and edited the Eclectic, a monthly magazine that became a power in church circles, and which was conducted with great force until a few months ago, when Dr. Gibson sold it to a Western pubago, when Dr. Gibson sold it to a Western publisher. For twenty-five years he was chapian at the State Hospital in Utica, resigning his charge but a few weeks ago. He was one of the most prominent men in his denomination, and one of the ablest writers of church history and polity. In 1865 he was appointed a member of the Board of Missions, which met annually in New York, and he remained in that body until it was abolished in 1867. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the General Theological seminary of New York from 1879 to 1882, when he resigned in favor of Dr. Macknight of Elmira. In 1885 he served as Charman of the Committee on Prayer Book Revision appointed by the Diocesan Convention, and the report of that committee, which was drawn by Dr. Gibson, was laid before the General Convention in Chicago in 1886. He is survived by three sons, the Hon John G. Gibson, Mayor of Utica; Dr. William M. Gibson, a prominent medical practitioner, and Dr. Waiter Gibson, second assistant at the State Hospital; also by two unmarried daughters.

Frederick Osborne Burhans, well known in this city as a winter resident at the Buckingham Hotel, died at his home in Warrensburgh, N. Y. on Sunday night from a stroke of apoplexy. He was one of the beat known and wealthlest residents of northern New York. For years he had served as a director of the Glens Falls Insurance Company and of the Glens Falls Pational Bank. He is survived by his widow and one son. Mrs. William B. Isham, the wife of a prominent business man of New York, was his sister. He was about 65 years old.

Thomas White died yesterday morning at his home, 135 Hicks street, Brooklyn, aged 93 lisher. For twenty-five years he was chaplain at the State Hospital in Utica, resigning the

Thomas White died yesterday morning at his Thomas White died resterday morning at his home, 135 Hicks street. Brookiyn, aged 93 years. He was graduated at Harvard College over fifty years ago, and after practising law for several years engaged in the manufacture of chemicals. He long ago retired from business. He was a life-long hemocrat, and since the time of Andrew Jackson had never boiled his narty's candidate until the recent election, when he voted for McKinley. He leaves a widow and daughter. voted for daughter.

daughter.

Franklin A. Tenney, who was proprietor of the National Hotel in Washington for nearly forty years, died on Sunday evening. He retired from the National a few years ago, and was proprietor of the Hotel Varnum, near the Capitol, at the time of his death. Col. Tenney was nearly ninety years old. He was a native of New Hampshire, and had always voted at his old home, where he usually spent a part of each summer.

James B. Wilson formariy a roller of the summer.

each summer.

James B. Wilson, formerly a police Sergeant at the Charles street station, died suddenly resterday afternoon in the Equitable Life Assurance building at 120 Broadway. Wilson was retired from the police force thirteen years ago, and had been employed as head watchman by the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company in the Equitable Life Assurance building since then, He was sixty-five years old. Death was due to heart disease.

heart disease.

George F. Koester of Bradford, Pa., died at the home of his son, Lawyer Ernest Koester, in Hackenback, N. J., yesterday. He was 72 years of age, and is survived by a widow and three sons. One son is a Licutemant in the United States army and another a Licutemant in the navy, being attached to the United States warship Cushing.

William A. Bleedow.

mbip Cushing.

William A. Birelow, a retired leather mer-chant, was found dead in bed yesterday at the Windsor Hotel, where he had been living for the past ten years. He was born in Oswego eeventy years ago. He formerly did business in There street.

Mabel Marquand Ward, wife of Henry Gal-braith Ward, and daughter of Henry G. Mar-quand, died resterday at her residence, 816 Madison avenue. Waiton C. Tidbell, a son of Gen. John C. Tid-bell. U. S. A., died on Saturday at his home, 291 Prospect place, Brooklyn, in his fortieth year.

Chinese Woman Charged with Bigamy. The Chinese woman who was married to Louis God at the City Hall on Oct. 21 was arrested last night at her home at 17 Mott street on a charge of bigamy, made by Wong Hong, a lann-dryman, who says that she was married to him oryman, who says that she was married to him once in China, and a second time by a Justice of the Peace in Portland, Or. After being locked up in the Elizabeth street police station a while, she got Magistrate Cornell to release her on ball, Wong Hong has sued Louis God in \$20,000 for allenation of her affections.

Oyster Steamer Wrecked by a Collision The orster steamer Kate C. Stevens, while on her way to South Norwalk, Conu., from this city last night, was run into off Belden's Point by a coal barge, which was being towed in the opposite direction. A hole was stove in her bow and she began to fill. She was leaded for City Island, where she was beached. Her skipper, Capt. Stevens, and his crew of five men landed in the yawl.

Mince Pie for Prisoners.

Miss Phorbe J. Wright, the daughter of Correction Commissioner Wright, intends to send mince ples, made under her direction, to the Tomba prison and the district prisons to be furnished to the prisoners on Thanksgiving Day. This will be in addition to the Thanks giving meals of turkey and cranberry sauce ordinarily provided for the prisoners.

Killed While Walking on the Tracks, James Quinn, 35 years old, of 77 Hatch avenue, Jersey City, while walking along the Newark and New York Railroad tracks at West Bergen yesterday afternoon, became confused by the approach of two trains in opnosite direc-tions. In trying to get out of the way of one he stepped in front of the other and was instantly killed. The body was taken to Speer's morgue.

JERSET CITY CHURCHES UNITE. South Bergen Refermed Congregation Ab

sorbed by Dr. Seudder's Plock. The congregation of the Jersey City Taberpacie, of which the Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder is paster, and that of the South Bergen Reformed Church, at Bergen and Boyd avenues, have deeided to units. The Tabernscle, which is of-Church, will absorb the Reformed Church, and Dr. Scudder will be pastor. The Reformed Church will be a branch of the Tabernacle The Rev. Dr. William D. Grant, who has been pastor of the Reformed Church for eight years has resigned. The Reformed Church has recently become involved in financial difficulties Dr. Soudder has been marking for a church for the Tabernacle to accommodate a number of his parishioners who have moved on the hill.

The consistory of the Reformed Church will surrender their building to the Tabernacie, and the Tabernacie will assume the debt of the Reformed Church, and Dr. Scudder and his assistant, the Rev. J. Lester Wells, will conduct the services in both churches. Dr. Scudder will preach in the branch church on Sunday mornings and in the Tabernacle in the evenings. Mr. Wells will preach in the Tabernacle in the morning and in the branch church in the evenings. All the auxiliary societies of the Reformed Church will be continued, and the Wednesday evening services will not be abandoned.

The Reformed Church has 285 members and the Tabernacle 716. After the arrangements

doued.

The Reformed Church has 285 members and the Tabernacic 716. After the arrangements are fully completed the Reformed members will be formally received into the Tabernacic. They will not be obliged to abandon any of the tenes of their faith. The only difference between the two denominations is in the matter of church government, the congregation being the governing body in the Tabernacic, and the consistory in the Reformed Church.

The South Bergen Reformed Church was established on May 5, 1874. The congregation worshipped in a modest frame building for twenty years and them moved into the present addition, which had been erected at a cost of \$48,000. The Provident Institution of Savings held a mortgage for \$15,000 and David Henry, a builder in Paterson, held one for \$10,000. Mr. Henry because importunate for his money and the church was unable to raise it. Pastor Grant and the consistory appealed to the Board of Domestic Missions for assistance, but the Board did not add them. This brought matters to a climax, and negotiations were entered into with Dr. Soudder, with the result already stated. Dr. Soudder went to the Congregational Church Building Society in this city and laid the case before it. The society agreed to pay off the \$10,000 mortgage. The other mortgage stands, and the interest charge, which amounts to \$750 a year, is to be assumed by the amalgamated congregation.

MARIA'S MOTHER TESTIFIES.

Her Thirteen Children Are Wenk-Minded-Cataldo's Befasals to Marry Maria, On the trial of Maria Barberi for murdering Domenico Cataldo, a bootblack with whom she had lived, Rocco Recchia, a barber, of 50 Chrystie street, testified for the defence yester day in the Supreme Court, criminal branch but testified through an interpreter. He said where he practised as a surgeon as well as a barber. The girl's maternal grandfather was a drunkard and his neighbors considered him insane. Her maternal grandmother also drank heavily.

Philomene Barberl, Maria's mother, was called. She is a little woman with coal-black hair and a pinched face. She said in a shrill roice that she was 47 years old and the mother of thirteen children. All her children were reak-minded, she said, and suffered from convulsions. Maria and her 14-year-old son John both bore scars on their bodies which had been caused by falls.

The boy John was brought into the court room and exhibited his head to the jury. There

The boy John was brought into the court room and exhibited his head to the jury. There was a scar on the right side of his forehead. Maria, the defendant, was then called on to exhibit a scar on her head which her mother said she had got by failing in a fit. The girl's hat was removed and she walked toward the jury box. She bent over toward the jurors, and with Mr. Mointyre they examined the scar. It was over her forehead on the right and was about an inch and s' half long. She received the scar when she was 10 years old.

Mrs. Barberi's direct examination was continued at the evening season. She said that she repeatedly asked Cataldo to marry Maria, but that he always refused. Once he said he had not proper clothes, and Mrs. Barberi offered to go among her friends and ask them for enough money to buy clothing for him. On April 26, 1895, the morning of the murder, Mrs. Barberi visited the rooms at 424 East Thirteenth street in which Maria and Cataldo lived. She asked Cataldo again to marry Maria and the bootblack ordered her out of his house. She went, but a short time later followed him into the saloon where he was killed. While Mrs. Barberi was begging Cataldo to make Maria his wife Maria entered the saloon. She pleaded with him to marry her and he said 'Hogs may marry." Mrs. Barberi did not ees her daughter cut Cataldo's throat. She was talking to a man in the saloon, and when she turned Maria was lying on the floor near a poel of hlood.

Mrs. Barberi didn't contradict herself on cross-examination, and her examination was nnished at 9:20 P. M. Then court adjourned until this morning.

THE REV. DR. STORRS'S JUBILEE. the Venerable Pastor a Banquet,

The Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs, who is elibrating his golden jubilee as pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, was the guest of the Congregational Club of that city at the Jounstone building, Flatbush avenue and Nevins street, last night. The Rev. Dr. J. B. Clark presided, and addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland of Philadelphia, Charles A. Hull, and Gen, Stewart L. point, unaries A. Hull, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford. Dr. Clark said the reception was a home affair and Dr. Storrs was the father of the Jongregational Church in Brooklyn. The other speakers referred to the work performed by the eminent divine during his fifty years in that city, and then Dr. Storrs was called on for an address.

He thanked the club for the kind things they

an address.

He thanked the club for the kind things they had said of him and remarked that during the past ten days about all he had said was thanks. "In the morning when I buy a paper from a newsboy," he said, "I say thanks to him; when I pay a conductor my fare in a car I thank him for taking it; when I give my seat to a woman in the car, I thank her for taking it; and I superse if I were arrested I would be thanking to ose if I were arrested I would be thanking the bliceman all the way to the station house for

arresting me."

The anniversary services will be concluded to-night, when a public reception will be riven at the Academy of Music. Addresses will be made by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Joseph A. Choate, and President Seth Low of Columbia College.

Horse and Carriage Stolen from a Hotel

PORT JERVIS. Nov. 21 .- A horse thief stole the horse and carriage of Jack Winters of Huguenot on Saturday night from under a shed in the rear of the Dexter House, in this place, while rear of the Dexter House, in this place, while the owner was in the hotel eating. David Swartwout, a neighbor of Winters, tied his horse alongside of the latter's animal, and when he started for home found his robe miss-ing. Shortly afterward Winters saw a rig driven out of the yard and disappear down Jer-sey avenue. He thought some one might be driving off with his horse and found it to be the case. Several men started in pursuit, but drove in the direction Mr. Swartwout had taken, mis-taking him for the thief. When they found their mistake it was too late at night for further pursuit and the thief escaped.

Mayflower Descendants Dine. The Society of Mayflower Descendants, which was organized in December, 1895, in this city, and now has a membership of 250, with branches in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, held a banin Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, held a ban-quet at helmonico's last night, in commemora-tion of the landing of the Mayflower pilgrims and the signing at Cape Cod. in November, 1620, of the compact to found the colony in Virginia in honor of God a King James. The large banquet hall was filled with members and their guests. Henry E. Howland, Governor of the society, presided. Speeches were made by Mayor Strong, Edward Everett, Hale, James C., Carter, Edmund Wetmore, G. de Weckherlin, Minister from the Netherlands, and others.

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Pocket Asthma, Inhaler. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Colds. The Australian "Dry-Air" treatment.

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INFANTS CHILDREN

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EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB.

Donum Morphine nor Mineral.

Shipping Men Do Not Believe Bock La-borers Are Well Enough Organized. Some of the steamship agents in this city thought it possible yesterday that the strike of the dock laborers in Hamburg might extend to this country. None of them thought it probabie. At the Hamburg-American Packet Company's offices it was said that, while there was no judication of a strike here, and while the ongshoremen were not very well organized, there might possibly be some cooperative move-

ment here. It was not thought likely, however. Representatives of the Seamen's and 'longshoremen's unions here said that a sympathetic atrike was not likely at present. Edward Mo-Hugh, the agent of the International Federa-tion of Marine and River Trades of England, is tion of Marine and River Trades of England, is now busily engaged in organizing the Tourshoremen. He came here shortly after the report had been spread, both here and across the Atlantic, that a strike of seamen and dock laborers all over the world was impending. Since he came here he has been very non-committal regarding strikes, and has been advocating what he calls the "ca' canny" system. This means that when wages are cut down the workingmen should do proportionately less work instead of striking. He declares that it has been very effective in England.

The original idea as to an international strike was to have it take place some time in 1807. It is thought that there will ultimately be an international strike, but not until all the Tongshoremen and seamen are well organized.

shoremen and seamen are well organized.

ST. PAUL BUILDING STRIKE LAGS.

The Board of Walking Delegates Without Authority to Extend It. There is a deadlock in the strike on the St. Paul building, and the Board of Walking Delegates is powerless to order any more trades out. An attempt will be made at a meeting of delegates from different wood working unions next Saturday evening to get the United Brotherhood of Carpenters to harmonize with all the other carpenters' unions, and send delegates to the Board of Walking Delegates. If this is accomplished the Board will try to get the brotherhood carpenters now at work on the building to Join the strike. At present there are many hundreds of carpenters idir.

E. V. Heuden of Hedden & Sons, the contractors against whom the Board is striking, said yesterday that the only way to settle the trouble was for the varnishers and painters unions to settle matters themselves.

unions to settle matters themselves.

"The walking delegates want us to agree that only varnishers shall do the varnishing, because the varnishers are in the Board." he said. "but they will not guarantee that the varnishers shall do no painting. We could not consent to such a one-sided bargain, as both painters and varnishers are union men."

It is the expressed opinion of some of the delegates that the strike is a bad blunder.

A Dose of Trades Unionism for Bryan,

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The Chicago Allied Printing Trade Council has notified William J. Bryan that he should make an investigation of the labor standing of the W. B. Conkey Company labor standing of the W. B. Conkey Company before giving that concern the contract for printing his book. This action was authorized at the last meeting of the council. Secretary Black was instructed to inform the Chicago agent of Mr. Bryan of the council's grievances against the company. This action is due to the numerous difficulties between the firm and its employees during the last two years and others said to be impending.

Board of Arbitration Scores Another Falls

The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration has tried to settle the trouble between Contractor S. J. Ryan of Broadway, Brooklyn, and his painters, but has failed. The painters say they were locked out because they refused to work overtime without extra compensation. It was announced yesterday that the Brooklyn Board of Waiking Delegates had ordered strikes on all the jobs of Contractor Ryan.

Unconsecrating a Jersey City Church. Bishop Thomas A. Starkey of the Episcopal diocese of Newark visited the Church of the Holy Cross, at Arlington and Claremont avenues, on Sunday and administered the sacrament of confirmation to a class of salults and children. Before the services the Bishop un-consecrated the old church at Clarremont ave-nue and Clork street, which was abandoned after the congregation took possession of the new edifice.

Volunteer Firemen and Greater New York. A convention representing the Volunteer Firemen of southern New York was held yesterday in Brooklyn. The principal discussion was upon the probable status of the exempt and volun-teer fireman in the Greater New York. Com-mittees were appointed to look after the inter-ests of the organization in the framing of the charter for the new city.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-12:15, 18 Lispenard street, J. H. Wood, damage \$100; 3:30, 1702 Madison avenue, A. Schanck, damage \$200; 3:40, 134 Third avenue. Buckignani Brothers, damage \$800; 6:45, 48 De lancey street, Joseph Genz, damage slight; 8:40, 64 John street, Southwell & Heats, damage trifling; 9:10, 511 West Dwenty minth street, Cora

fling: w:10, 3:11 West December a heath, damage tri-Green, damage \$30; 11:45, \$25 East Twenty fifth arrest, damage \$90; P. M.-2:15, 205 East Fifty ninth sirest, decemreet, damage \$00. P. M.—2115, 235 East Fifty ninth sireet, George Icholas, damage \$300; 4:35, 121 Paxter street, ominico Pasquale, damage trifling.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Truax has granted an absolute diverce to William M. Skinner from Harriet A. Skinner. seorge Lazarbie of 76 Oliver street, who shot himself in the head on Thursday, died yesterday in the Hudson Street Rospital. the Hudson Street Hospital.

The four men who were in the company of Frank P. Arbuckle the hight before he was found dead and robbed in Harlem were discharged yesterday, as the police could not connect them with the robbery.

The man who, with an unidentified woman, was found dead of accidental asphraistion in the Standard Hotel at Seventh avenue and Twenty Ofth street on sunday, was identified years lay as Pat-rick Place, until recently a fireman on the Amer-ican there at Louis.

Give Woodbury's Facial Soap one trial and you will use no other. It is absolutely pure. Druggists sell it and use it. THE ATCHISON RECEIVERSHIP.

Evidence That It Was a Stock-Jobbing Scheme Submitted to the Court. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23 .- In the United States Court here this morning the depositions of A. W. Oliver, Ira Welch, W. A. Thomas, and Fran-

cis C. Flannagan of St. Louis were filed by the Santa Fé attorneys to substantiate their charge that the recent receivership was brought about for stock-jobbing purposes. The story revealed by these depositions is to the effect that A. E. Pinkney of Kansas City knew when, where, and how the receiver for the road was to be appointed, and he so informed the persons concerned in the scheme. This he did by telegraph. When the case was called at 2 o'clock Judge Poster decided to hear first the motion to remand the case to the District Court of Jefferson county, Judge Henry Keeler said civil cases alone could be removed, and this case was of a criminal character. The suit was brought, he asserted, by the autobrity of the State and under a statute which imposed a penalty in the name of the State.

Judge Horton opened his arguments for the Santa Fé, when adjournment was taken until to-morrow. Santa Fe attorneys to substantiate their charge

MANCHESTER MARTYRS HONORED. An Entertainment Given for the Benefit of the Political Prisoners' Fund, The annual entertainment held by the Clan-

na-Gael on the anniversary of the death of the

Manchester martyrs took place last night at Grand Central Palace. The proceeds, which amounted to several hundred dollars, will go as usual to the Irish Political Prisoners' fund. There was an unusually large turnout of the friends of Ireland, who showed much enthusiasm. Gen. James R. O'Beirne presided. The first thing on the programme was a review of the First Regiment. Irish Volunteers, under Col. James Moran. Judge James A. O'Gorman was the reviewing officer.

Judge James Fitzgerald delivered the oration of the evening, referring to the circumstances of the death of the Manchester martyrs who were executed by the English Government twenty-nine years ago.

twenty-nine years ago.

The Weather. The weather was cloudy and unsettled over most of the country yesterday, with a few light showers at widely scattered places and a light fall of snow in northeastern Minnesota. The pressure was unusually high over the Atlantic States. The centre was over Nova Scotia, which cause i northeasterly winds all alone the coast. There was no storm movement, but the pressure was low near Lake a decided fail in temperature over New England. It was from 10 to 20 degrees warmer in the central

States, the upper Misstssippi Valley, and the lake regions. In this city vesterday it was cloudy, with light fog: average humidity, 65 per cent.; wind north-east, average velocity 9 miles an hour; highest official temperature 42°, lowest 20°; bacometer, cor-

rected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 30.76, 3 P. M. 30.70. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY.
For Massachusetts, Bhode Island, and Connecticus, threatening weather and showers; warmer, brisk southeasterly winds, accoming southwesterly.

For eastern New York, rain, followed by clearing weather during the night; warmer during the day: colder at night; brisk contherty to southwesterly winds

becoming northwesterly.

For the District of Commbia, Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, threatening weather and possibly light showers, followed by clearing weather, warmer, southwesterly winds.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, rain, followed by clearing and rair during the afternoon; warmer in the morning; colder in the winds, becoming northwesterly.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 0 A. M. 33" 40" 6 P. M. 12 M. 38" 500 9 P. M. 8 P. M. 41" 60" 12 211d. 42° 40° 45°

Cossip of the Ring. George McFadden and Spike Sullivan have been John Mackey, It is pronounced as if spelled

Sam Tonkins of Astoria and Tom Morlarity of Lowell have agreed to box ten rounts at catch weights. weights.

Patsy Sheehan of South Rethlehem, Va., is in town and wants to secure a contest with any 13s-pounder. Nick Long is Sheehan's manager. pounder. New Long is Sheeman's manager.
Jimmy Anthony has written to Nick Long from
San Francisco that he is anxious to the Caspar
Leon, Jimmy liarry, or any other 112 pound boxer
in the business.
Jos nurke, the hard hitting light weight, and
Maurice Haggestrom, the "Young Swede," will
come together in a twenty round "go" at caten
weights next monits.

weights next month.

There is likely to be some trouble over the match between Da. Creedon and Dick (Firlen, Two local clubs claim that they have proof to show that O'Brien signed with them.

Charles Housley, New York.—The pair met at San Francisco on May 21, 1801. After sixty one rounds the referee, Hiram Cook, declared it to be no contest, and cach man received \$2,500.

According to agreement Eddle Connolly of Boston will meet Tom Patter of England before the Olympic A. C. of Hirotingnam, England, 15 might. Causer is considered to be the best 120 pound mas in England.

Dr. Ordway of Boston, who represents the Na-

in England,
Dr. Ordway of Boston, who represents the National Sporting Clutt of London, has returned from England. Ordway will remain in this city for a wulfe. He is trying to oring Charley McKeever of Philadelphia and Dick Burge tagether.

Kid Lavigne has become quite high priced sines being classed among the top notchers. It is said that he received a character meet thoriey McKeev-er at Philadelphia in a six round "go," but in-sisted upon a purse of \$2,000. This ended all ne-gotiations.

News from the Horse World.

WAYERVELE, Nov. 23. 47. H. Nelson's valuable mare barah Fuller, by Nelson, 2000, died auddenly this morning at humaraise. The cause of death is unknown. While her recurs was only 2000 she promised to become one of the fastest of Nelson's get. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A large number of men are

at work in the law outlaw race course in Prince George county, incer the Benthings trace. Haif of the athless are fluided and work on the grand stand is well under way. The track is being laid out, drained, and just in Irim. FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Endless variety of odd fancies, at factory prices.